

4-27-1943

The Montana Kaimin, April 27, 1943

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Joint Convocation for Friday Service Men Encouraged To Pursue Courses

Air Force, University Will Mark Graduation Of First Trainee Group; Ford May Take Part

A joint Army Air Force-University convocation Friday morning, at which Governor Sam C. Ford has been tentatively scheduled to speak, will mark the graduation of the first group of air force trainees here.

President Melby and Major George Heikes, who is in charge of the AAFCTD training program, also will take part in the program, which will begin at 11 o'clock and will be broadcast over KGVO between 11:30 and 12 o'clock, according to Ralph Y. McGinnis, chairman of Public Exercises Committee. Music by the Air Force band and a group singing program will augment the formal exercises.

As the convocation will be the first attended by both University and Army students, arrangements are being made today to fit the program in with both class schedules. Announcements as to the order of classes Friday will be sent out from the president's office tomorrow.

Music School Will Award Scholarships

State Board Approves Grant for Tuition Fees At Summer School

The establishment of six music scholarships for the summer quarter at Montana State University has been approved by the state board of education, John Crowder, dean of music, said yesterday.

The scholarships all are for \$25, the cost of music tuition for the summer quarter. They were recommended in view of the fact that many students attend summer session in order to graduate in three years, Crowder stated.

Music scholarships will be awarded on the basis of musical talent and performance, scholastic record, personality, character and versatility. The awards will be granted by the music faculty with the approval of Dean Crowder.

Course changes will be made in the fall quarter in keeping with course changes in other leading institutions of the country, Dean Crowder said.

Haydon's "Personal Appearance" Lauded . . .

First-Nighters Are Enthusiastic

By MARY ANN LUEBBEN

Opening to a formal clad audience of first nighters "Personal Appearance," Junior - D.A.R. - sponsored Masquer benefit, with an amusing snappy performance that ran smoothly from prologue through last act, achieved a touch of swank

and finish not usually accredited to college productions.

Orchids go to Director Larrae Haydon for exceptional casting and handling of the production. His salon style, something a bit different from run-of-the-mill college dramatics, was handled

with smartness, yet losing none of its pleasing informality. If other performances come up to the first night, "Personal Appearance" should receive the stamp of approval from later audiences. Its handling and finish have lifted the play from the merely light comedy class.

Marianne Slack outdoes herself as Carole Arden, the gilded lady of the silver screen. As the affected siren she stays in character throughout and handles the temperamental actress with a lifelike insincerity that would do credit to Carole Arden herself. Her prologue is particularly worthy of comment.

Walter King as Gene Tuttle steals his scenes more than a few times with his sardonic portrayal of the disillusioned, sarcastic pub-

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Class Sets Prom Dates; Committees to Meet Soon

The Junior Class, at a recent meeting, set the date for its annual junior prom as May 15. Seniors will be honored guests at the dance, a semi-formal affair, Marge Templeton, Helena, junior class president, said. The Army Air Forces College Training Detachment will be invited.

Those on the publicity committee are James Gasser, Hartell, Alberta, chairman; Virginia Perkins, Harlowtown; Lloyd Eastman, Mis-

NOTICE

The regular Wednesday mixer for the AAFCTD has been moved up to 6:30 o'clock today, Cyril Van Duser, Student Union Manager announced yesterday.

No Makeup - - Ye Gods!!

'Dutch' Lists Aber Day Rules

Rules governing student conduct on the campus on Aber Day were released yesterday by Manager "Dutch" Dahmer of Havre.

The regulations are not new, but are as traditional as Aber Day itself, Dahmer said. As in the past, the M Club will be on hand to enforce them.

Rules are given below.

1. Women will not be permitted to wear make-up.
2. Men will not be allowed to wear neckties.
3. Everyone must wear old

clothes.

4. No dates will be permitted until lunch time.

5. Picnics are prohibited until after High Court.

6. Old clothes must be worn to the dance.

The seventh rule, that candidates for office are not permitted on the campus until 11:45 o'clock, has been waived this year because of the labor shortage. Candidates must report to the campus for work, but they will not be allowed on the oval to vote until 11:45 o'clock.

Doctors Revamp George's Squeak

A familiar figure to campus members during the last nine years in travels between the campus and the business section is now missing from campus life. George Richards, the University bus driver with the throaty voice, is in Rochester, Minn., "having the squeak removed" as other bus drivers put it.

A few years back George had a throat goiter removed, an operation not entirely successful, for since that time the troublesome growth has come back.

As time went on George's voice diminished and doctors advised immediate action. So George may not be driving the bus for some time, but when he returns a cheerful well-pitched "h o w d y" will greet riders.

SORENSEN WINS

MARINE COMMISSION

Second Lieutenant Ray A. Sorenson '42, has completed his advanced training in Marine Reserve Officers' class at Quantico, Va., and now is eligible for assignment to a combat unit or a specialists' school, according to information recently received here.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400 Tuesday, April 27, 1943. Volume XLII. Number 53

Montana Governor May Appear Thursday On CBS University Round Table Broadcast

Root at University On Leave from Army

Lt. Fred Root '42, law graduate, returned yesterday on leave from the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army.

Lieutenant Root, a member of ROTC while at the University, transferred to the quartermaster corps directly from the infantry upon graduation and was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash. In March Second Lieutenant Root was promoted to rank of first lieutenant and transferred to Fort Warren at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Gov. Sam C. Ford is scheduled tentatively to appear on the University Round Table Thursday night from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, which is broadcast over the Montana network of the Columbia Broadcasting System by Missoula and Great Falls radio stations. Also appearing on the program will be Dwight N. Mason, mayor of Missoula; Tom G. Swearingen, University maintenance engineer, and Ralph Y. McGinnis, chairman of the Roundtable. Subject for discussion is "What Plans for Post-War Civic Improvement Should Montanans Prepare?"

John Stewart, Former Coach, Dies Here

University Sports Head Passes at Adams' Home After Varied Career

John W. Stewart, University director of intercollegiate activities and basketball and track coach from 1924-32, and football and basketball coach from 1922-24, died Saturday night of a heart attack at the home of Harry F. Adams, associate professor of physical education.

Following his resignation from the University staff in 1932, Stewart was field supervisor for the Montana Relief commission and director of the department of public welfare.

Stewart was graduated from Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa., in 1912 and taught in high schools in Iowa and South Dakota before he came to Montana.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Sgt. William A. Hait, former University student from Missoula, has been chosen to attend Aviation Cadet school.

Navy V-1, V-7, Marines, Coast Guard Enrollees Granted Privilege

Plans for the completion of study courses of students now enlisted in the V-1 or V-7, U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard reserves, as well as men holding probationary commissions in the Navy reserves, will be pared to minimum necessities for the reserves and will encourage students to continue as far as possible in their "major field and in their own university or college," according to a recent release from the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Students required to transfer from their own schools to Navy-allocated colleges will be sent to institutions offering specialized training in the field of their "major" interests. Students in the medical, dental or engineering fields, or students with a senior standing will continue work toward their respective degrees.

The Army-Navy-War Manpower joint committee has assigned students to several colleges for basic, engineering and pre-medical training. Included in the pre-medical and pre-dental programs are V-1 and V-7 sophomore and upperclass reservists now enrolled in regular college courses as well as a

(Continued on Page Four)

Governor Ford also may address a convocation which will be broadcast over the state. Governor Ford will discuss Montana's part in the war effort. Dr. E. O. Melby, University president, will speak on the convocation from 11 to 12 o'clock Friday morning in the Student Union Theater.

Press Club Will Honor Dean Stone

Press Club will honor Dean Emeritus Arthur L. Stone of the Journalism School for the twenty-first consecutive time May 12, when University journalists will celebrate Dean Stone Night.

Press Club President Dorothy Rochon, Anaconda, has appointed the following: Harlan Lee, Fairfield, transportation committee chairman; Mary Bukvich, Butte, and Lucille Adamson, Raymond, food committee; and Pat Coverdale, Anaconda, publicity.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-me-en) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

Published Tuesday and Friday during the school year by Associated Students of Montana State University.

Subscription rate \$1.50 per year
 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Printed by the University Press

55

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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Tongs Entertain Dinner Guests; Students Go Home for Easter

Dinner and weekend guests, SAE annual Easter Breakfast, students visiting home for the weekend, and the Easter parade topped this week's society news. Alpha Phi Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Lawton, Bozeman, and Mrs. Frank Turner, Missoula. Mary Ingham, Helena, was a weekend guest. Bert Replogle, Lewistown, was a Saturday visitor. Mrs. Lucille Armsby, Missoula, was a Thursday dinner guest.

Sigma Nu

Irene Gladstone, Seattle, Wash., was a dinner guest Friday.

Mrs. Davidson, Williston, N.D., was a Sunday visitor.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Maxine Dunkel, Hamilton, was a weekend guest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sunday dinner guests were Jim Templar, Mr. and Mrs. Templar, Jack Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, and Lovey Pressler, all of Butte, and Pat Mitchell, Anaconda.

Sigma Chi

Bert Replogle, Lewistown, was an overnight guest Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Helena; Inez Sue Fraser, Billings; Mary Anderson, Ekalaka; Patti Romsa, Lewistown, and Dorothy Bunge, Missoula.

Women's Co-op

Eva Doll, Hamilton, was a Friday dinner guest.

Weekend visitors were Mrs. R. Imbert, Fort Benton; Mae Bell, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Martha Wessin, Cut Bank.

Theta Chi

Corporal Tech, Larry Perrson, Spokane, Wash., was a Sunday dinner guest.

Alpha Chi Omega

Lauree Larson, Polson, was a visitor Friday.

Delta Delta Delta

Joyce Tucker, Spokane, Wash., was a weekend guest.

Shirley Calnan, Valley City, N. D., was a dinner guest Thursday.

Chris Warren, Glendive, was a Sunday dinner guest.

NOTICE

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1944 Sentinel must be turned in to the Sentinel office by Friday afternoon, Aline Mosby, Missoula, editor, announced yesterday. All freshman, sophomore and junior men and women are eligible for the position, as class requirements have been removed. Applicants, who need not be journalism majors, should state their qualifications and experience.

WILMA

ONE NIGHT ONLY
 Wednesday, April 28

R. H. BURNSIDE presents
The Boston Comic Opera Co.

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WORLD FAMOUS
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WITH AN All-Star Cast...
 FLORENZ AMES • ROBERT PITKIN • MORTON BOWE
 PHILLIP TULLY • BERTRAM PEACOCK • CATHERINE JUDAH
 JUNE WINTERS • MARJORIE HAYWARD • MARGARET ROY
 ROBERT ECKLES • MARIE VALDEZ

Reserve seats now on sale
 Prices — 83c to \$2.75

Lieut. Tilzey Killed in Crash Yesterday

Lieut. Donald Toomey Tilzey, former University student, was killed in an airplane crash in line of duty yesterday morning at the Army Air Force's training field at Muroc, Calif., according to an announcement from the War Department received by his parents yesterday afternoon.

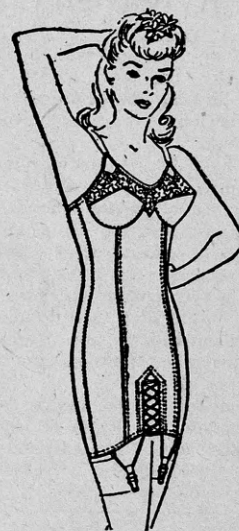
Lieutenant Tilzey had received his wings and commission at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., March 10 and was attached to the 329th fighter squadron as the pilot of one of the famed P-38 fighter planes. He was graduated among the first 10 ranking men in a class of 400 at Luke Field.

Having been graduated from Missoula County High School in 1938, Lieutenant Tilzey attended the University until his enlistment into the air corps. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

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 AND STAMPS

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Successful Post-War Planning Must Be a Problem That Concerns Us All!

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the many campus committees re-dedicated last fall to programs of post-war planning and discussion? Is the halt in their activities indicative of the attitude toward the post-war world? Or is this just "isolated Montana" curling up in her protective shell?

Perhaps the comment of at least one student who early last fall objected to even discussing such a problem in that it was premature was right in assuming that University students aren't ready to think yet!

But there needn't be any more lectures on how wrong that assumption is or should be. No one has to say how important it is for people of college age to be thinking and planning and acting so that they, as future administrators of the post-war world, can untangle this mess that lack of thought and plans and action has created.

Some serious thought, for instance, should be given to education in the post-war world. Education and world peace are synonymous, yet in discussions so little concrete consideration is given to it. A free country without a knowledge of how to use that freedom is like a caged lion suddenly without bars.

In the Axis countries, the entire fabric of education will have to be rebuilt. Centers of learning if not entirely destroyed are certainly beyond repair. Works of arts and books have long ago been "sacrificed" in huge bonfires which resemble the ceremonial fires of the cannibals of savage Africa.

As a solution it has been suggested that Americans transplant their democratic educational system in the Axis countries. The objections to this are many. In the first place our educational system is for us far from satisfactory — without attempting to set it up as the Utopia of educational achievement. Besides, Americans aren't the only ones planning re-education although undoubtedly they will play the biggest role after the war. Further, the wide divergence of cultures among different peoples provides no initial stepping stone for the injection of our educational concepts and the students themselves would rebel strenuously against American teachers thrust in upon them — and with more than just cause for rebellion in that setting ourselves up as even a "benevolent" master race would destroy all that we've been fighting to preserve. Then, too, there is the very practical con argument that various adaptations of this plan have been established among backward countries... with utter and complete failure the only result.

Surely a more logical solution to the re-education problem is to allow those among the enemy who are still loyal to democratic ideals to come here and study our methods with the help of our educators who have in turn studied the nature and culture of these foreign countries. Naturally there are objections and criticisms to this latter course, but it is here that discussions and serious thinking among our college men and women can be worked to best advantage for our world of tomorrow.

Post-war planning is a major problem today, but it is a problem of a University full of thoughtful students and not of an isolated club or organization of that institution. A problem that concerns us all tomorrow, we can't afford to ignore it today!

foul tips

By DICK KERN

Announcement made recently that the University was to receive six thousand dollars worth of Rose Bowl lettuce brings back some more or less unpleasant memories for the guys who comprised that doughty 1942 football team.

Now please don't misunderstand this previous sentence. We didn't mean that we were getting this money because we played in the Rose Bowl. Oh no. We get it because we are members of the Coast conference and all members get their fingers in the gravy to an extent.

It was only yesterday that we were in Nase's room talking about this very subject. Some of the people present who contributed more or less to the conversation from time to time were Bill Leaphart, Billy Swarthout, Karl Fiske and Ken Drahos. All of these people were on that fateful '42 team and therefore, they are rather well qualified to discuss it pro and con. Special reference was given at the time to what the sports writers did to the hapless Grizzly when he went to Berkeley to play California.

One writer looked into the future and saw a middle aged man who was once a member of the '42 group sitting by the fire with his little son on his knee. The little tot was looking fondly into his father's face and cutely saying, "Daddy, you played on the '42 team, how come you lost so *!\$**!? many games?" All this comment from a 3 year old child.

How a child could be so horribly cruel to his doting father is beyond our conception and Leaphart, Swarthout, Fiske and Drahos all said the same thing.

What could the father say to such a question? Here we have a little, innocent, bewildered boy whose whole life is wrapped up in his aging, paunchy, gray haired father. The boy's whole castle of dreams about the invincibility of his father is about to be shattered unless the old boy can think of an answer that is at once evasive and definite.

In order to forestall anything like this ever actually happening, this column is authorized to award the Foul Tip award of the week to the person who sends in the most appropriate answer. All entries will be judged fairly and all will be given fair consideration. Kaimin employees or their families are not eligible to compete.

The question once again; "Daddy, you played on the '42 team, how come you lost so *!\$**!? many games?"

Please keep in mind that when you send in your suggestion, you may be ultimately saving the face and family of one of the hapless Grizzlies of last fall. Leaphart, Swarthout, Fiske and Drahos were all in favor of this idea.

Yphantis Describes Work At Berkeley As Exciting

George Yphantis, associate professor of Fine Arts on leave of absence from the University, is doing experimental work in fresco painting at the University of California at Berkeley.

Professor Yphantis, who was invited to help in the experimental work being conducted by Dr. S. Pepper, head of the art department at Berkeley, describes fresco as exciting but limiting as an art medium. In a letter to Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Bateman, he tells of the painting he is doing in the new "Art in Action" outdoor pavilion on that campus.

"In the mornings, one generally works up the plaster which is a mixture of lime and marble dust," Yphantis says. "When putting the mixture on the wall for the day's work, it is a real craft to make invisible joints with plaster put on the previous day. Painting on the wet surface is done in the afternoons as the plaster sets in about six hours. After that there is no use in putting anything more on the wall since it won't stay on permanently." Yphantis adds that as there are many physical and chemical reactions involved in work with fresco, a great deal of experimentation and investigation also is required.

Painting on wet, absorbent plaster is generally considered the most permanent method known.

WAA Enters Tournaments In Archery

The Women's Athletic Association has entered the Western Sectional Intercollegiate archery tournament and the fourteenth annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament, Mrs. Helen Sorge, instructor in physical education, recently announced.

The Western meet is for section No. 2, which includes Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, and will take place between April 26 and May 7, Mrs. Sorge said. Events of the tournament will include both beginning and advanced archery competition.

The Telegraphic Tournament, which is sponsored by the National Archery Association, will take place between May 12 and 19.

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By LES SOOY

Two weeks of intramural softball finds the Phi Delta Theta and and Sigma Alpha Epsilon clubs resting on top with two wins against no losses. Sigma Nu, in its only game, tripped the Independents for the only other clean slate. With one and one is Phi Sigma Kappa while Sigma Chi, Theta Chi-Sigma Phi Epsilon are the cellar dwellers.

But no team has lost its chance for the cup. At the end of the regular season of play, the top four clubs will battle for the championship in a round-robin tournament just as last year. If you recall, last year's tournament provided a good many thrills before the Sigma Nu team finally emerged victorious.

Chances for a position in the final tournament have been decreased for the various teams as a result of the addition of the newly organized Independents. Because of the seemingly lack of players it was deemed advisable to forget about such an outfit this year. But then Lou Poppler, Phil Yovetich and a few more got the "old urge" after watching a few of the opening games, and came out with ten men to face the Phi Delt's in their second contest. Surprise reigned! For only with a little better base running on the part of the Independents, the Phi Delt's would not now be ruling the roost. As a warning to other teams don't consider the Independents a push-over!

Each week I will stick my neck out and attempt to pick the winners of the weekly contests. So here goes:

PSK vs. TX-SPE — bang-up game with fraternity loyalty swaying me on this one. PSK SX vs. Ind. — too much batting power will play havoc with the SX pitchers. Ind.

PDT vs. SN — a smoother fielding outfit plus Kern's fire-ball should win. SN.

SAE vs. PSK — another toss-up, depending on whether "Bibs" is on. Taking a chance that he is off plus a prayer. PSK.

Poetry Entries In Second Contest Due by May 31

Entries for the second American Poet-Laureate Search college division, are due by May 31, Prof. H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department, announced yesterday.

The contest is sponsored by H. M. Hudson of San Diego, in an effort to give beginning writers some acknowledgement, in the form of publicity, and to find talent in writing poetry. Last year's winners were from almost every state in the Union.

Contending poets should send not more than 10 poems, with two copies of each poem, to Hudson, at Box 1191, San Diego.

NOTICE

Pan-Hellenic Council will meet in the Bitterroot Room at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Viva Anna Shirley, Choteau, president, has announced.

William V. Lazetich, former MSU athlete, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.



UP IN THE AIR

by reynolds

The Army intramural sports program is gaining momentum with each succeeding week-end with some bang-up softball games being played every Saturday. These Army trainees give out in their games that leaves little to be desired in the field of sports.

Their games have practically everything except pop-bottled umpires (beer cans being unknown in these days) as they turn in scores ranging from slugging contests of 29 to 25, down to pitchers duels of 1 to 0.

So far in the softball leagues, flights E, F, M and Q are leading the pack with two games won against no losses. Flights G, K, N, S, T and X have won one and lost none. Flights P, W and Y have a 500 average, losing one and winning one. Flights A, R, U and V have won none and lost one with Flights B, H, L, O and Z at the bottom of the heap with two losses and no wins.

In the games last week most of the teams looked ragged in spots, however there was plenty of action and in most instances the teams looked good for early season games. With a little more practice and a few more games these Army teams will be playing top-rate ball. Some of the players have had considerable experience with baseball and most of the Army boys have had lots of high school or college athletics of one kind or another.

A group of the Army physical education instructors, including Chet Schendel, Chuck Burgess, Bob Oswald and Jack Swarthout were over in the gym yesterday talking about these Army teams when yours truly happened by and they were quite enthusiastic about the Army teams in general, and were all high in the praises of the team flight E had produced. From what I could gather from the conversation (among other things) was that the Army boys hit the old apple plenty hard and far and that they didn't even consider it a hit unless the ball was over the fence or a reasonable facsimile.

Jack Swarthout went so far as to say that these teams could stack up well with the fraternity teams at present and maybe with a few more games, the Army teams could beat the best of them.

the looking glase . . .

by wayne

Bill Jones, Phi Delt pitcher, beat out a bunt and later scored on a long fly to break a 3-to-3 deadlock in the seventh inning and hand the Independents a 4-to-3 setback in their first start of the season last Friday night.

Phi Delt Theta drove in two runs in the first inning to start the scoring. The Independents rallied for one in the third and gained a 3-to-2 lead in the sixth, but the Phi Delt's came through in their half of the inning to tie the score. In the last half of the seventh, Jones laid a bunt down the third base line, advanced to second as Houtonan bunted, stole third on a wild pitch and raced home with the winning run after Budewitz's catch of Potter's long fly to deep center.

Pitching was good for both teams. Jones fanned many and forced others to pop up. Raymond walked six men but settled down when the pressure was on. Independent base running was faulty at times, but was helped by three errors on the Phi Delt second baseman. Robinson looked very good at first for the Phi Delt's both in fielding and in scooping up wild throws to the bag.

Vern Reynolds, a Kaimin columnist who has been reviewing the Army Air Corps softball games, seems possessed with the idea that any of the University intramural softball teams would be a knock-over for the Army. Yes, strange as it seems, he believes it. Perhaps he wasn't there the night that Kern and his Sigma Nu's held the Sig Ep-Theta Chi team to one hit; or maybe he missed the first game of the season when Phi Sigma Kappa blasted Sigma Chi for 19 runs on 18 hits.

I'm sure that an all-star team picked from the present intramural league would beat the Air Corps Cadets not only once, but would continue to do so throughout the season. Here's an example, Vern, of a team combining both hitting power and defensive ability that would really give your Cadets a run for their money. (That is if your contentions are strong enough to be backed up). Pitchers, Kern, SN, and Wedin, SAE; catcher, Jesse, SX; first base, Robinson, PDT; second, Sooy, PSK; third, Morgan, SAE; short stop, Potter, PDT; short field Burgess, SAE or Poppler, Ind.; left field, Morris, PDT; center field, Stirratt, TX, and right field, Yovetich, Ind.

Faculty Members to Address State Schools

President and Nine Others Will Appear at Thirty Commencement Exercises

Anderson, Baty, Clark, Ford, Line, Wren, Coleman, Freeman and McGinnis to Talk At High Schools

President Ernest O. Melby and nine faculty members will address 30 high schools in Montana and Idaho at commencement exercises during the next month, the President's office announced last week.

Dr. Walter A. Anderson, dean of the school of education will speak at Charlo, May 10; Corvallis, May 20; Westby, May 25; Outlook, May 26; Plentywood, May 27; Scobey, May 28; Poplar, May 29 and Missoula County High School, June 3.

The Reverend Harvey F. Baty, director of the affiliated school of religion will speak at Bridger, May 16; Dr. W. P. Clark, chairman of the department of classical languages, Oilmont, May 11; Dr. R. A. Coleman, associate professor of English, Eureka, May 28; James L. C. Ford, dean of the school of journalism, Fort Benton, May 27, and Alberton, May 20.

Freeman to Speak

Edmund Freeman, professor of English will give an address at Harlem, May 18; Bainville, May 19; Froid, May 20; Culbertson, May 21.

Robert C. Line, dean of the school of business administration, at Columbus, May 21; Ralph Y. McGinnis assistant professor of speech, Victor, May 7; Fairview, May 26; Sidney, May 27.

Melby Has Heavy Schedule

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, president of the University, will address the high schools at Columbia Falls, April 30; Havre, May 14; Wibaux, May 20; Glendive, May 21; Cut Bank, May 26; Deer Lodge, May 27; Anaconda, May 28; Hardin, June 2; Great Falls, June 3.

Dr. Melvin C. Wren, assistant professor of economics and sociology, will speak at Salmon, Idaho, May 21.

First-Nighters Praise Masquer Play

(Continued from Page One)

lic relations man. He handles his part effectively, livening the scenes throughout.

Bob Wylder as Bud, and Lorraine Thompson as Joyce, the young couple, are equally good. Joyce's gestures and sensitive facial expressions make her characterization human and real instead of merely that of a sweet young girl. Bud's naivete is handled well by Wylder. Although a little stiff in the first part of the first act he comes out of it to play a different type character from that usually associated with him by University audiences.

Dorcas Means as Gladys, the stage-struck nuisance, adds the noisy comedy note. Gordon Nelson, as the oaf, as Clyde furnishes a good foil for her.

Bette Kennett with her dry sense of humor and amused outlook on the rest of humanity, is Aunt Kate. She manages to keep the dialogue rolling in several spots and does a great deal toward holding the play together.

Addie's is the weakest part. Barbara Holter plays it well, in the main, but has a tendency to overact at times.

Junior Prom To Be May 15

(Continued from Page One)

vers.

The programs committee consists of Jane Mee, Anaconda, chairman; Fay Buchholz, Polson; Marie Murphy, Stevensville; Helen Gussenhoven, Butte; Viva Ann Shirley, Choteau; Gloria Bugli, Missoula; Helen Walterskirchen, Missoula; Madelon Replogle, Lewistown; Pat Romsa, Moore; Ana Holding, Missoula; Betty Holmes, Missoula; Mary Wynn Mann, Billings; Pat Corbin, Poplar and Leona Swanson, Fort Benton.

Those on the ticket committee are Bob Oswald, Great Falls, chairman; Jack Cuthbert, Drummond; Bud Drum, Miles City; Bob Balsam, Billings; Bill Weed, Townsend; Barbara Warden, Roundup; Eileen Murphy, Anaconda; Viola Zimbleman, Brady; Eleanor Cunningham, Fort Shaw; Bob Gulbrandsen, Pendroy; Bob Wylder, Havre; Marge Harrison, Bridger; Harold Myklebust, Missoula; Herbert Pijan, Rocky Boy and Betty Ann Sias, Chinook.

The chaperon committee consists of Ruth Selle, Miles City, chairman; Pat Cohe, Billings; Elizabeth Pearl, Missoula; Pat MacHale, Shelby; Penny Risser, Placerville, Cal.; Marge Savage, Great Falls; Phyllis Schell, Cascade; Charlotte Scott, Butte, and Margaret Thieme, Missoula.

Ed Voldseth of Lennup is chairman of entertainment. His committee consists of Grace Darham, Laurel; Bob Hexom, Madison, S. D.; Sam Filicetti, Havre; Bernice Hansen, Deer Lodge; Bob Wylder, Havre and Virginia Morrison, Missoula.

Bob James, Simms, is chairman of the music committee.

Meeting is Scheduled for May On Youth Council Institute

The Youth Council Institute, an organization of persons interested in youth leadership, will convene for a two-day meet on Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7 at the University.

Objectives of the conference will be to discuss child psychology, character building, camps and camping, and hobbies and exhibits. The meeting will be conducted under the auspices of the sociology laboratory with Betty Chandler, Arlee, chairman. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Miss Catherine Nutterville, lecturer in sociology.

Registration will be at 9:30 o'clock on Thursday, May 6. The morning and afternoon schedule for the first day's meet will include two general meetings with

Navy, Marines To Encourage Study of Major

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restricted number of V-12 freshmen. Only freshman are required to take the full V-12 pre-medical and pre-dental program.

In the engineering program are V-1 and V-7 sophomore and upperclass reservists enrolled in various branches of engineering in regular college courses and a small group of V-12 freshmen. These reservists are to be sent to approved engineering institutions. Only V-12 students will be required to complete the full V-12 engineering program.

The basic training group includes V-1 and V-7 sophomores in addition to a comparatively small group of V-12 freshmen. These students will be sent to institutions approved for basic training. Only freshmen will be required to complete basic training programs.

Colleges under Navy contract must offer three 16-week terms a year, the first to begin about July 1, 1943, in order to avoid unnecessary loss of time due to transfers necessary to the conversion to a full time V-12 curriculum. First complete V-12 programs will start on July 1.

As the plan now stands four-fifths of the student reservists to be called to active duty in the Navy Training Program by July 1 of this year will remain where they are to finish their college careers or will be transferred to Navy colleges offering courses in the field of their "major."

Flunkers Seek Dahmer's Scalp

Came the rain, came Tuesday morn, came no Aber Day. Wise Joes who for weeks have been going around with that "I know when Aber Day is" are suddenly quiet. Hopefuls in bug and social science had to study last night, or wished they had, because the much-hated tests came off today as usual. Juniors and seniors with long class schedules could be heard moaning all over the campus. But none of them cried louder than the seniors in chemistry who will have their honors examinations as scheduled.

For the first time in years, the date of Aber day successfully has been kept a secret. Whether this is the fault of the weather or of the higherups who know how to keep still, we shall never know. But it's happened!!

Normal College Instructors To Give Program Thursday

Miss Ruth Phelps and Vernon Taylor Will Present Dances, Readings, Violin Selections For University Students

Two members of the Dillon Normal College faculty, Miss Ruth Phelps and Vernon Taylor, will jointly present a recital of monologue readings, solo dances and violin selections next Thursday in the Student Union Theater at 8:30 o'clock, stated Dean John Crowder, dean of the Music School, yesterday.

Music Seniors Will Present Joint Recital

Mae Bruce, Glasgow, and Dorothy Borchering Dahlstrom, Moore, both seniors majoring in public school music, will present a piano and soprano recital in the Student Union Theater tonight at 8:30 o'clock, Dean John Crowder of the School of Music announced yesterday. Dorothy Hunt, Saticoy, Cal., is accompanist.

The program, open to the public, will consist of alternating selections by Miss Bruce, pianist, and Mrs. Dahlstrom, vocalist.

Miss Bruce's pieces include "Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel; "Sonata," Beethoven; "Mazurka," "Nocturne," and "Ballade in A-Flat," all by Chopin; "Zortico," Albeniz; "Harmonica Player," Guion; "Golliwogg's Cake Walk," Debussy and "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff.

Mrs. Dahlstrom's selections are "Hymn to the Sun," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Open Thy Blue Eyes," Massenet; "The Slumber Song," Gretchaninoff; "Impatience," Schubert; "Care Nome" from "Rigoletto," Verdi; "A Little China Figure," Leoni; "Sweet Song of Long Ago," Ernest Charles; "My Johann," Grieg and "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss.

This is the first appearance of the duo in Missoula. They will be here upon acceptance of an invitation from the School of Music. Each is an accomplished artist in his own right with an extensive background of study and training.

Both soloists will be accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Taylor.

Opening the program is an interpretation by Miss Phelps of Marjorie Moffet's play, "An English Lady's Impressions of America." This will be followed by a four-part movement of "Sonata in G Minor," Tartini, a violin solo by Mr. Taylor. Another monologue, "The Missing Years," by Sydney Thompson will be read by Miss Phelps.

The next division of the program is a selection of violin solos by Mr. Taylor: "Romance," Beethoven; "Passepiéd," Delibes-Elman; "Chant du Berceau," Juon, and "Captain Fracassa," Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

"Self-Conquest" and "A Student in Spring" are both original dances by Phelps. The music for these are recordings, the first the "Berceuse" from Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird Suite" and the second "Valse-Bluette" by Drigo-Auer.

Jota, a traditional Spanish castanet dance, by Miss Phelps, will conclude the program.

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Parents of Schottelkorb's Given Missing Son's DSC

Clearly portraying a parent's courage and an eternal faith that their son, Lieut. William F. Schottelkorb, would turn up safely, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schottelkorb stood bravely composed Sunday afternoon on the University oval as they were tendered the full honors of a military review by the entire air force training detachment stationed here.

Honor guests of the review, Mr. and Mrs. Schottelkorb received the Distinguished Service Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster for their son who has been missing in action since early January.

Presentation of the decorations was made by Major George Heikes, air force training commandant at the University, following the reading of the official Army orders of citation by Captain Joe C. Tyler.

Decorations were awarded Lieutenant Schottelkorb specifically for destruction of a hostile airplane on November 11, 1942, and participation in 10 sorties against the enemy from January 1 to 25, 1943, in North Africa. He was attending the University when he enlisted in April 25, 1941, being registered then as a junior majoring in history.

Harold L. Degnan, former University student from Forsyth, won his Navy "wings of gold" and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve this week, following completion of the prescribed flight training course.

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